

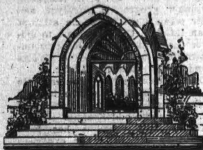
# The Barmore Graph



Vol. 2, No. 6

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1947.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

### Sunday School next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.  
2:00 p.m., Junior school.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

### 14th Sunday after Trinity

Matins 11 a.m.  
Church School 12:15 p.m.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

### Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2:30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

## BEDEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

## BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in The

Oliva Hall—Blairmore.

Mr. Clifford Padgett (Student

Pastor) of Toronto Baptist Seminary.

A Welcome to All.

"Would you like to see a model

home?"

"Glad to. What time does she quit

work?"

WHEN BUYING

Home Appliances

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

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Radiators for all makes of cars,

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engines. Genuine factory replacements

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DESIRE TO SERVE—PLUS ABILITY

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Kathleen Elton has returned to Calgary after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elton.

Mrs. T. E. Murphy accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Walls and her three small children, left on Wednesday's afternoon train for a visit with another daughter of Mrs. Murphy's, Mrs. James Neville, and family at Agassiz, BC.

Mrs. Jerry Macdonald and her small son of Seattle, Washington, are on an extended visit at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diamond here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook have returned home from a holiday trip spent at points in BC.

Mrs. Cruickshank and daughters Dawn and Jane have returned to their home in Vancouver, BC, following a two-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elton.

The Cowley school opened for the fall term, September 2, with Mrs. Peter Iwaszuk and Mrs. Griffith Parry as teachers.

Miss Ella Wende left yesterday to take up her duties as teacher of the Ecopia school in the Fishburn District.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bent accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. A. D. Rhodes, of Bellevue, spent a few days over the week end on a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Medicine Hat and also in many berries. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maloff of Thurman, BC, who have been on a holiday motor trip to Banff, on their homeward journey, made a stopover here for a few days to pay a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Isabel Papp and Miss Marjorie Cook have enrolled to attend the ensuing term of high school in Pincher Creek separate school while Nick Verigin will attend the public high school where he will take grade XI, also in Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iwaszuk have returned from a motor holiday trip spent at points in BC, visiting a brother and his family at Penikese and continuing on to Vancouver, Washington, where they visited with relatives, and on their return home, came by way of Grand Coulee Dam.

The community was shocked on hearing of the sudden death of Mrs. William Cochrane which occurred at her home here on Friday morning, August 29, following only a few hours illness. Her son Bobby of Gulf Oil was called and arrived but a brief time before she passed away.

## URGE DRIVING CARE

AS SCHOOL RE-OPENS

Opening of schools in the province on September 2 following the summer vacation means that possibly 180,000 pupils will be attending this term.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association point out that many of these youngsters will be attending school for the first time. They may not be so much on the alert as older pupils in taking every precaution to avoid accidents. Consequently, motorists are being urged to exercise extreme care when approaching or passing through school zones or areas.

It has been suggested that school and municipal authorities also would be well advised to survey the traffic and stop signs near schools. Some may need repainting or relocating and other steps to make the installations more satisfactory and to reduce the accident hazards.

Persecution of school boy patrols also is being encouraged by the AMA as these groups have played an outstanding part in reducing traffic accidents near schools.

## MINE RESCUE & FIRST AID COMPETITIONS

Crow's Nest Pass Mine Rescue and First Aid Association sponsored another very successful day of Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions on Monday morning, Labor Day, in conjunction with the Bellevue & District Horticultural & Industrial Society show. Mine Rescue and First Aid teams were entered from the mining towns of Camrose, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. Milt Congdon, association secretary, kept events rolling smoothly throughout the day. Many prominent men from throughout the province were present as guests of the association.

In the morning all three competitions, senior and junior First Aid and Mine Rescue were started simultaneously at 9 o'clock. Six entries were received in the Mine Rescue competition; International starting at 9 a.m. and Greenhill, being the last team to receive its problem, at 2:45 p.m. and completing its task at 3:30 p.m.

Following are the results:

1. BELLEVUE: 715 points. Personnel, A. Goodwin, capt., E. Coates, J. Radford, K. McDonald, S. Confin and W. Alexander.

2. CANMORE: 711 points. Personnel, J. James, capt., J. Evans, J. Miskow, P. Zboya, W. Bell and A. Krowchuk.

3. MOHAWK: 690 points. Personnel, J. McDade, capt., S. Leason, L. Laimi, A. Bianchini, F. White, V. Mohar.

Other teams competing included McGillivray Creek, International, Greenhill. McGillivray's personnel: W. Lombardy, capt., J. Urwin, R. Campbell, T. Kinklin, M. Kubica, F. Rayman. International included J. Marcon, capt., B. Fontana, L. Belschinsky, P. Topak, R. Donaldson, R. Bond. Greenhill's personnel: J. McAndrew, capt., S. Price, M. Burrell, J. Dziedziec, D. McAndrew and W. Gray.

First prize in the Mine Rescue included double toastmasters. Capt. A. Goodwin also received an auto compass from Standen's for his leadership in bringing his team through to victory. In addition to the toastmasters each member of the team received a special prize donated by Deliveries Limited, which was six small cut glasses.

Second prize was a silver deposit bowl and candlesticks to each member.

Third prize was a Waterman pen and pencil set to each team member.

Judges for the Mine Rescue included W. E. G. Hall of Calgary; Evan Morgan, of Lethbridge; J. D. B. Brown and A. Lister, both of the Pass All men are provincial mine inspectors. Assisting the judges were Robert Oakes and Tommy Morgan, of Blairmore; G. A. Erikson of Crow's Nest and G. E. Darroch of Mines Safety Appliances, Calgary. The latter also brought along one of the new Chemox machines which is the latest type of mine rescue apparatus. This equipment has been approved in the U. S. and Mr. Darroch is endeavoring to introduce it into Alberta.

Four entries were received in the senior First Aid, they being Greenhill, Mohawk, Bellevue and Canmore.

Results:

1. CANMORE: 138 1/2 points. Personnel, W. Bell, capt., J. Miskow, J. James, P. Zboya and A. Krowchuk.

2. MOHAWK: 137 points. Personnel, W. Makin, capt., A. Bain, M. Bianchini, B. Tamborini and D. Hayden.

3. GREENHILL: 120 1/2 points. Personnel, A. McKay, capt., I. Walker, A. Williams, A. Tiberg, A. Rae.

4. BELLEVUE: 115 points. Personnel, C. Young, capt., W. Serra, J. Seney, D. Rees, V. Olth.

First prize was a travelling bag to each team member.

Second prize, 20-piece Rogers' silverware.

Captain W. Makin, of the Mohawk team, won the highest marks scored and received the Starr Trophy and the Wilkinson and McLean cheque for \$25.

The cheque was given by the Wilkinson & McLean company, which has placed in the Adams mine the only diesel locomotive

on the North American continent. This machine encompasses all the safety devices and according to Mine Manager Milt Congdon the locomotive is giving excellent service.

Judges for senior First Aid included Dr. W. Hutchinson, of the Workmen's Compensation Board; Ernie Starr, Calgary, and Dave Haggarty, of the Calgary Nitrogen Plant and formerly of Hillcrest.

The association was highly pleased in having its old friend Ernie Starr back in the Pass for a few brief hours. Mr. Starr is a Welshman who over a period of forty years has been sincerely interested in First Aid work in Wales and Canada. He, for many years, was proprietor of Starr's Ambulance, Calgary, recently retiring from the cares of work to enjoy a more leisurely life and make greater interest in his hobby which is still First Aid.

The junior First Aid competition had four entries, Blairmore 2, Coleman and Bellevue.

Results:

1. Blairmore Girls: 741 points. Personnel, G. Kemp, capt., B. Mark, J. Fackla, A. Fondilicki, B. Mark.

2. Coleman Boys: 649 points. Personnel, R. Lathwaite, capt., P. Allen, R. Guerdar, R. Pedusa, W. Roper.

3. Bellevue Boys: 637 points. Personnel, C. Droganik, capt., J. Sonaya, W. Forechuk, M. Vranke, R. Marcolin.

4. Blairmore Boys: 634 points. Personnel, R. Ennis, capt., M. Aschmeyer, E. Fredrickson, R. Anderson, T. Tonge.

First prize was \$20 in cash to each team member. In addition Coleman First Aid Association donated special prizes of a pen and pencil set to each member of the winning team.

Second prize, \$15 cash to each team member. Blairmore 2, \$10 cash to each team member.

Birke & Sons, Calgary, donated a watch to the junior winning highest marks. G. Kemp, captain of the Blairmore girls' team, and her team-mate B. Mark tied for this honor. A coin was flipped to decide the winner, Miss Kemp winning the watch. Coleman First Aid Association again came to bat and gave a special award of \$15 to Miss Mark.

Judges included Henry Miller, of the Hillcrest Mohawks; Alfie McKay, Blairmore; A. McCulloch, Coleman, and Dick Clarke, Hillcrest.

Among the honored guests of the association were Mr. Hymann, of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Edmonton; and the Legislative committee investigating into the Workmen's Compensation Act, they being Dr. J. L. Robinson, chairman, from Medicine Hat; N. A. Willmore, MLA from Edson; A. F. Foe, MLA from Sedgewick, and A. J. E. Liesemer, CCF from Calgary.

The association keenly felt the absence of Jack McAndrew, superintendent of Mine Rescue and First Aid in Alberta, who was unavoidably absent due to sickness. This is the first time in many years, while the competition has been sponsored, that Mr. McAndrew has been absent.

Prizes amounting to several hundred dollars for the various competitions were secured from the Dept. Lands & Mines; Workmen's Compensation Board, mining companies, wholesalers, local miners' unions, District 18 U. M. W. of A. and the Pass branches of the B. E. S. L.

So wonderful was the response received last year to the association's appeal for prize money that it was able this year, with very little help, to carry on without soliciting additional funds.

The competitors were witnessed by fairly good crowds throughout the morning and afternoon in a smoke in the Oliva Hall, Blairmore, in the evening wound up the day's activities with the presentation of prizes and a few complimentary speeches.

Manager (to obstinate theatre-goer): "Your tickets are not for Row M. Will you kindly vacate those seats and go to L."

## MILNES—BUCKNA

A wedding was solemnized in the chapel of St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver, B.C., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., when Elsie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buckna of Coleman, became the bride of Mr. G. H. Milnes, of Bellevue, youngest son of Mrs. Isaac Hutton, of Vancouver, Rev. Hodben officiating.

The bride wore a sweet-scented dress of white jersey, with flower headpiece and cottage of gardenias and red roses. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Agnes Morgan, wore a pink crepe frock with matching accessories and pink carnation corsage. Mr. Jack Milnes supported the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hutton. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymakers, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle all of Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnes are residing in Bellevue.

## POLIO SUSPECTED CAUSE OF CALGARIAN'S DEATH

Believed to have been the victim of poliomyelitis, Mrs. Marjorie May Dempster, 47, of 3822 16th St. E., died in the Isolation Hospital Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Dr. W. H. Hill, attending physician, announced after consultation with Dr. W. H. Hill, medical officer of health, that a post mortem would be held to determine the cause of death. Mrs. Dempster, who was admitted to the Isolation Hospital Tuesday evening, had been ill three days.

Dr. Hill said the woman was admitted as a polio suspect, but that the diagnosis had not been definitely confirmed at the time of her death.

It is understood that Mrs. Dempster had been employed in Calgary as a housekeeper. Surviving are son, P.O. Lawrence A. Dempster, Winnipeg; and a daughter, Mrs. J. Simper, Lulu Island, B. C.

If the post mortem confirms the doctor's suspicions of polio Mrs. Dempster will be the second Calgary victim of the disease so far this year. The first, Sgt. William Cameron, died in the Isolation Hospital last Saturday—Calgary Albertan.

## CNIB OFFICIAL VISITS PASS

Mr. Ronnie V. Hewlett, Alberta executive officer for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, from Calgary, was a visitor to Pass towns this week making arrangements to hold tag days in the district. We will be able to give you more information as to exact date in a later issue.

Mr. Hewlett, who was accompanied by Mr. John Goudie, is replacing Roy Thompson in Alberta, who has had to retire owing to illness.

Geo. Hinds visited Blairmore last week and looked up many of his boyhood friends. It is a number of years since George's father operated the transfer known as Oliver's. George was accompanied by his wife on a holiday tour by car and they have their home, in Minneapolis, Minn.

The manufacture of varnish in North America appears to be back to 1820 when Franklin Houghton and David McClure started producing the tough gleaming stuff at Cambridge, Mass. For many years after those formative for the making of varnish from fossilized resins were carefully guarded secrets. Eventually synthetic resins made their appearance and the quantity and adaptability of varnish became tremendously increased.

In practically all cases today, modern varnish from synthetic resins are vastly superior to the product obtained from the natural resin.



One of the principal reasons why the Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions run off smoothly year after year is simply due to the ability of Secretary Milt Congdon, who has every phase of the competition at his finger tips.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. V. Walasko and son William were visitors in Lethbridge Wednesday of last week.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinek is Miss S.ella Nadeba of Calgary.

Mrs. Bert Karliner has returned home after a visit with relatives in Drumheller.

Mrs. J. Daxley was a patient in the Bellevue hospital last week.

## MRS. PETER FRY

Mrs. Peter (Elsie Rose) Fry, 27, of 142 Alexander Ave., Bowness, died Aug. 23, at her home. Canon W. H. Morgan will conduct services in Lethbridge chapel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., with burial to be in Queen's Park cemetery.

Mrs. Fry was born in London, England, and moved to Hillcrest in 1943, living there two years before coming to Calgary.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Peter John, both of Bowness; one sister, Joyce Burle, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burles, all of London, England.

## SUREST METHOD

"Did you order your silverware by mail?" asked the first recent bride. "Well," replied the other, "I sent out sixty-five wedding invitations to out-of-town relatives, if that's what you mean."

Canadian railways use about 700,000 gallons of paint products each year to protect their property and rolling stock against all types of weather conditions. For the statistical mind, that's enough paint to cover both sides of a 2410-foot fence stretching from coast to coast. The railways, however, are not particularly interested in either the construction or painting of such a fence and put the 700,000 gallons of protective coating to much better use.

A blushing young woman handed the telegraph clerk a telegram containing one word, "Yes."

"Wishing to be helpful," the clerk said: "You know, you can send ten words for the same price."

"I know I can," she replied, "but don't you think I'd look two eager if I said it ten times?"

The strong man at the fair had squeezed the juice out of a lemon.

Holding it up before the crowd he shouted, "I'll give \$5 to anyone who can squeeze another drop of juice out of this lemon!"

Up stepped a little man. He gripped the lemon and, to the surprise of the crowd, squeezed out several drops.

"It's easy," he murmured, "I'm a tax collector."



## Food Shortage Continues

IT APPEARS THAT THERE IS STILL LITTLE prospect of an early end to food shortages in Europe and Asia. Diets in large sections of both these continents have been at low levels since the critical food shortages began during the war, and present reports indicate that they may continue so until 1950. In western and central Europe it is feared that unless imports can be substantially increased diet levels may be still lower next year, while in Asia, there is little hope of raising the present low standard of living. Authorities are now of the opinion that only some "drastic action" can prevent conditions from becoming even more serious in those parts of the world where the food situation has for so long been most grave.

### Needs Expected To Be Greater

Reports prepared for delegates to the third annual conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N.O., estimated that a minimum of 34,000,000 to 38,000,000 tons of grain will be required to be imported into Europe, North Africa and Asia in the year ending July 1st, 1948. The requirements for the preceding twelve months were 28,000,000 tons. The need for the increase in the coming year was attributed to crop failures in some parts of the importing countries. The report further predicted that surpluses in countries having grain available for export next year would likely amount to 30,000,000 to 34,000,000 tons, and unfavorable crops in any of these countries would obviously cut down their surpluses and further reduce the food stocks for the coming year.

### Production Must Be Increased

Food production has returned to pre-war levels, but there are now 175,000,000 more people to be fed than there were before the war, and the world's population is increasing at the rate of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 every year. It is clear that food production must be increased as quickly as possible beyond pre-war levels. However, memories of tremendous surpluses of agricultural products in the past, with the resultant lowering of price levels, stand in the way of quickly developing world plans for increased production. The F.A.O., report in dealing with this aspect of the problem said: "Any international programs for full production must include some assurance of expanding markets and reasonable prices if governments, business and farmers are to co-operate in carrying them out." It is clear that one of the great needs of the era is a planned increase in world food production, and Canada would be vitally concerned in any such plan.

### Indians Stage Dance To Secure Peace

PINE RIDGE, S.D.—The Ogishla Sioux, who danced their ancient sun dance during the war to bring victory, has performed the colorful rite again—to secure the peace.

The dance continued without intermission for 24 hours. None of the Indians was permitted to eat or drink while it went on.

On the pole about which the Indians danced was a painting on a rawhide of a buffalo, friend of the Sioux. On the reverse side should have been a likeness of their enemy, a picture of Hitler or Tojo occupied this position during the war. This year the enemy side was blank. The Sioux Council voted down a motion to use Joseph Stalin's picture.

### Pigeons Guided By Magnetic Fields

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Homing pigeons fly home by detecting the magnetic intensity they feel when passing through the earth's magnetic field, said Professor Henry Yagley, Pennsylvania state college scientist.

"When displaced from his home... the pigeon need only fly in the direction which brings him more nearly to the magnetic intensity and earth-turning rate he is used to, and he will arrive at his home loft," the professor explained.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### THOUGHT: ITS POWER

Be still, and know that I am God.

—Psalm 46:10

The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—Horace Bushnell.

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies for all earth's woe.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.—Boyle.

Secret study, silent thought, in, after all, the mightiest agent in human affairs.—Channing.

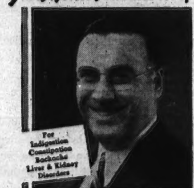
Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

#### Plastic Ornaments

Complete and up-to-date book of instruction by a Professional (with twenty-five years practical experience). Get in a real profitable business for yourself, making and selling a thousand and one items ready for sale in gift and novelty shops everywhere! Send \$1.00 today for instruction book with all materials. KINGWAY ART STUDIOS, 1255 Kingway, Vancouver, B.C.

### Good Health and Lots of Pep



**Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills**

### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

Rustler: "Ticket to London for the missus."

Booker Clerk: "First or third, sir?"

Rustler: "Sh! She's the third, but I ain't never told 'er about the others!"

"I wore this gown to the party despite my husband's objections." "That shows a lot of backbone."

"I'll say. That's why he objected to it."

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a \$10.00 bill, not 10 ones."

Small Boy: "I know, mister. It was a \$10.00 bill I picked up. But the last time I found one, the man who owned it didn't have any change."

When you have completed his studies, what will he be?"

"Oh, about seventy-eight years of age, I should think."

Wife: "I was a fool when I married you."

Husband: "Yes, but I was so infatuated with you that I didn't notice it."

Speaker (desirous of raising money): "All who will give \$10 stand up."

(Aside to musician): "Play the National Anthem!"

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.

"Well?" said the uncle, tersely.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive," replied the uncle, grimly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply, just tear it up without reading it."

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked."

"Why, the same as short cows, of course," advised the editor.

Toasts were in order. The toastmaster arose to introduce a prominent elderly speaker, and said:

"Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now will you give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey?"

Small Sister (loud at home-work): "What is harder than a diamond?"

Big Brother: "Paying for it."

Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the crop adviser to the old farmer. "Why I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a peach tree."

"It's up to everybody to minimize his troubles in these days," declares a novelist. One method is to look at one's platoon sergeant through the wrong end of a telescope.



LAUNCH EXPLODES, TWO GIRLS BURNED—Thrown into the water when launch exploded near Sudbury. Joan Groom was badly burned. Launch burned to water line, but Mrs. Don Groom and son Billy, 13, escaped unhurt. Lois, sister of Joan, was badly burned when engine exploded.

### EMPLOYERS IN BRITAIN MUST MANAGE WITHOUT TRADITIONAL OFFICE BOY

LONDON.—The little office boys, those 14-year-old youngsters who have decorated British cartoons and funny stories for generations are fast disappearing from the English scene.

Before the war, every office had at least one. They were hired when they left school on their 14th birthday, and paid a universal starting wage of \$2 a week. They filled ink-wells, retyped blotters, toted tea and buns, looked after the mail and, by tradition, got time off to attend their grandmother's funeral, whenever a big soccer or cricket game was on.

In London, they were as much a part of the Victorian-style business office—which still persists—as the ancient clerks in saggy black jackets seated on high stools before antique sloping desks. But, in 1947, employers have resigned themselves to the fact that the office boy of tradition has probably disappeared for ever. Today, they can get factory jobs starting at \$6 or more as apprentice machine-hands. And those parents aren't likely to let their son work as an office boy for \$2, whatever his ultimate prospects, when the immediate earning potential is higher in a factory and the long-term prospect is at least as good, if not better.

Anyway, 30,000 14-year-olds who

would normally have left school this summer in the London area will have to stay in class for another 12 months under the new leaving-age rule. When those boys are 15, they will be looking for apprenticeships in industry—if they don't stay on with a view to entering a profession. The city's thousands of offices are having to find some other class of employee to bring staffs their morning cup of tea.

Employers are also finding that there is a famine in stenographers. The reason appears to be similar, there is better pay to be had in industry. But there are other causes, too.

Girls whose homes are in suburban London can get little point in battling their way on to crowded trains morning and evening for a stenography course of \$12 to \$20 a week when they could probably earn more, and subject themselves to a good deal less discomfort, at some light industry nearer home.

Women who were quizzed on the subject by the London "Evening News" complained that working conditions in London offices are frequently bad, and many older single women remarked that few employers seem interested in stenographers who are over 30. "I need only mention I am 40," said one, "and I have lost the job."

### Wear And Tear Do Make Big Difference

The Wall Street Journal tells this story: Radio Star Jack Carson was recalling some very exciting flying adventures. "My muscles of shiny steel were more than a match for the denizen of the deep," he boasted. "Finally, after a three-hour struggle, exhausted but triumphant, I landed the ferocious monster."

"Perocious monster?" sneered Nephew Tugwell. "I saw a picture of the falyu you caught. At most it might have been six inches long."

"All right," conceded Carson. "But in three hours of fighting a fish can lose a lot of weight."

### People Are Either Leaners Or Lifters

The Calgary Albertan says: Just as true as they were the day they were written are words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "There are two kinds of people on earth today—The people who lift and the people who lean."

Leaners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. We do not seem to care who does it. We just know some one does it and that it gets done in some way or other.

But we may be thankful for the lifters! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably. And we know their efforts are not in vain, for they have made this country what it is.

### Dog Objects To Music By Bach

NEW YORK.—A dog named Reo in a Melbourne, Australia suburb had a definite ear and taste for classical music—with the exception of Bach.

The Australian News and Information Service said the dog is owned by Charles Hunt, 82-year-old violin maker. He listens to all classical music with his head resting contentedly between his paws, but starts barking and howling as soon as his master starts to play compositions by Bach.

### —By Les Carroll

### THE TILLERS



### Sea-Going Reserve For Canada's Navy

Canada's navy is building a reserve that could immediately go to sea in time of war.

From the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and from University Naval Training Divisions, sea-minded men are reporting to the reserve training base at Halifax and the navy estimated that some 800 will have had at least some sea duty by September.

The officers and men have been reporting to Halifax since the middle of April for two weeks' summer training aboard Canadian warships including the algerine minesweepers Portage and New Lineard, the tribal class destroyer H.M.C. Haida and the recently absorbed aircraft carrier Warrior.

During the sea cruises the men stand regular watches in engine rooms, boiler rooms and on lookout. While off watch they attend lectures on torpedo and damage control, depth charges, gunnery, and navigation. Their sea time also gives them several hours operation on radar and anti-submarine detection apparatus.

The navy said while the short training period does not make complete training possible in the various branches, valuable experience is obtained in organization of a ship's company.

The main object, the navy added, is to provide a naval reserve that in time of war would be prepared to go to sea on the first ship out of the battle area.

### Processed Wool Is Death To Moths

There is, I hear, a "moth circus" in the textile section of the British Industries Fair at Earl's Court, London, says a Yorkshire Post columnist. Let no one suppose that the voracious little creatures are made to jump through hoops or pose elegantly on barrels—the circus moth cultivates none of the arts of the performing fies.

The Earl's Court moths are there for a purpose which is, in effect, suicidal, and I cannot believe that they know what they were about they would show any enthusiasm. They are there to demonstrate the efficacy of an anti-moth process, designed to protect woollen goods against the ravages of this "terror that fleeth by night." Two pieces of wool are displayed, one of which has been processed and is deadly to moths, the other of normal wool such as moths enjoy. On the processed wool no moths are to be seen; they have all settled on the other, where they can be both seen and heard making a hearty meal. Through specially fitted amplifiers it is possible to hear the grinding of teeth biting into the wool fibre.

### Cars Looked Alike To Woman Driver

WASHINGTON.—John Costianes' automobile is on the high seas, bound for Brazil, because a woman driver made a slight error.

Costianes, a restaurant owner, and Lt.-Col. Jose de Faria Lima, of the Brazilian Aeronautics Commandation, own black, 1947 cars of the same make.

Mrs. Othella Pompiet, secretary to the commission, was to have driven Lima's car to New York for shipment to Brazil. She parked it on the street to do some last-minute shopping, then returned to Costianes' car, parked nearby.

She thought it odd that the ignition key didn't fit, but called a locksmith who quickly fixed it, drove the car to New York, and saw it off on a freighter.

Police later found Lima's car still parked where Mrs. Pompiet had left it.

### HUGE BRAILLE LIBRARY

MELBOURNE, Australia.—After 66 years of work, Miss Mary Blakely has created the world's third largest Braille library. The library contains more than 18,000 volumes and these have been borrowed by readers as far away as India and the Straits Settlements.

Dear, oxen and sheep have four-chambered stomachs.

## Surveyor Will Explore Island In The Arctic

EDMONTON.—Dr. J. L. Robinson, Dominion geographic surveyor and other officials will make an attempt in an R.C.A.F. Canoe aircraft to discover the nature of the hitherto unknown interior of Prince of Wales Island in the Canadian Arctic.

Dr. Robinson in Edmonton en route to the Arctic said that the interior of the island was not known except possibly by the old Eskimo.

The island's coastline has been mapped by various Arctic explorers but even coastline mapping has not been done since the middle of the 19th century. The island is about 1,400 miles north and slightly east of Edmonton.

The party will attempt to find an open lake on Prince of Wales to make a landing. A landing offshore is not possible because of permanent ice.

Dr. Robinson will fly to Cambridge Bay, on the south shore of Victoria Island, 200 miles southwest of Prince of Wales Island, and board the Canoe carrying a geodetic survey party headed by Glen MacNeil, chief of that survey division for the Dominion.

The geodetic party is endeavoring to establish more definitely the location of the magnetic pole, now tentatively located on Somerset Island, east of Prince of Wales.

The geographer now is engaged in a survey of the western Arctic, similar to those he has made of the eastern Arctic and the Mackenzie district. He is on loan to the Dominion Government for the summer from his post as professor of geography at the University of British Columbia.

### Dangerous Inner Tubes

Allowing children to have discarded inner tubes to float around on the beach is a dangerous practice. A puff of wind or the tide can carry the tube far out from shore. It must be remembered, too, that all such tubes are old and have been patched, some many times. At best, the tubes offer only dangerous fun.

### FOOD FOR BRITAIN

A special "food armada" of 21 ships will rush 70,000 tons of beef and other food to Britain from Australia within three months. This follows a conference at the British High Commissioner, Mr. E. Williams, with Australian food and transport trade unions.

### WELL REPRESENTED

License plates from 44 states were seen in Seattle by a mailman during one week's stroll around city streets. Only missing entries were Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware and West Virginia.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Harry Lindsay succeeds the late Viscount Bennett as chairman of the Council of the Royal Society of Arts.

Queen Mary has donated two vases in aid of the restoration fund for the village church tower at Bathaston, Somerset.

WINDSOR, Eng. — F. W. Barry, designer of the George Cross and assistant librarian at Windsor Castle, died recently aged 82.

The King, while vacationing at Balmoral Castle, received his mail by helicopter and instituted the first hovercraft postal service in Britain.

C. R. Gunner, Egham, Surrey, England, has completed a quarter-inch painting which will be set in a ring for the Emperor of Abyssinia.

LONDON. — Ada Cartley Bryson bequeathed \$500 to a London university "for the benefits of scientists who worked on 'Mulberry Docks' for the landing in Greece."

A tapestry containing 108 British 8th Army unit badges—made by wounded veterans at a hospital in Yattendon, Berkshire, England, has been presented to Field-Marshal Montgomery.

Considered essential for encouraging the breeding of better types of milch cattle and development of dairies in rural areas, India is taking steps to evolve a scientific basis of cattle insurance.

A manufacturer who remains anonymous has advised the New Zealand Government that he wishes to give his entire wartime profits of over \$77,000, tax paid, to the British Government to help in the economic crisis.

## LONDON'S MUSEUM MAY BE MOVED

LONDON. — The London Museum may have to move away from London. Reason: the housing shortage.

For 30 years before the war the London Museum attracted nearly 400,000 people annually to Lancaster House, St. James's.

During the war the building was taken over by the Government. Most of the exhibits— they cover almost all aspects of the London story—were stored in disused passages in the Piccadilly Tube.

Now they lie, still crated, in the basement of Lancaster House; and it appears that they may never return to the great rooms above, although these are empty, most of the time.

They are seldom used more than once a week—for occasional Foreign Office conferences; for Government receptions; and other official social functions.

Rather sadly Museum Director, W. F. Grimes says that he cannot tell when the collection will again be seen by the public.

He is collaborating with the Ministry of Works to find a large town house as temporary quarters.

## New Zealand Will Help The British

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — The "Aid-for-Britain" conference called by Prime Minister Peter Fraser pledged everything possible to assist the British people in the present economic crisis.

Finance Minister Walter Nash told the conference, at which every section of the community was represented, that it was something to New Zealand's credit that she had sold butter to Britain at half the price she could have received from the United States.

THERE'S A REASON

Flower names are always written by botanists in Latin so that the references may be understood by colleagues in every part of the world.



FIRST AIRPLANE TO FLY IN the empire was piloted by Mr. McCurdy at Baddeck Bay, N.S., in 1909. The Silver Dart, (above), was built to his design by Alexander Graham Bell.



NEW LIUT-GOV. WAS PLANE PIONEER — Appointed Lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia was J. A. D. McCurdy.

## Mountbatten's Work Always Well Done

Many share the glory in the peaceful solution of the problem of India — to no one goes a larger share than to the last Viceroy, now the first Governor General of the Dominion of India.

The war brought Lord Mountbatten many tasks of honor, danger and distinction—land service in the Navy, head of the Commandos, commander in Burma—and never was he found wanting. Some reputations came impaired out of the war, but peace found Mountbatten with the great prestige of a gallant and successful leader.

It is much to the credit of the Labor Prime Minister that Mr. Attlee recognized Lord Mountbatten's rare qualities, sent him to India to close the Empire's account there—a mission demanding the utmost in good will and tact. It was the perfect appointment, and the last of the Viceroys was equal to the greatest among them.

The King has recognized Lord Mountbatten's unique services by promoting him to an earldom in his peerage. It is an honor no man has better deserved, a gracious tribute to an indomitable service to the British Commonwealth, to India and the world.—Ottawa Journal.

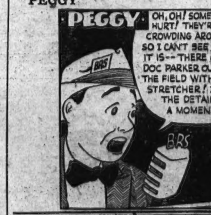
A FREAK BITE  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Walter Springer, President of the Ann Arbor Board of Education, was bitten on the chest. What's more, his own false teeth did the biting. He was carrying the teeth in his shirt pocket when the car in which he was a passenger collided with another one.

Lobsters are more closely related to spiders than to fish. 2740

## LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



PRISCILLA'S POP—And Skates Cost Money



## Boy in Chicago Liked Hair Long

CHICAGO. — George Estrada, Jr., 14, won't have to put his hair up in pigtails any more when he plays baseball with the other boys—he has had his first haircut. In 20 minutes and 15 seconds, barber Herman Pick snipped off and trimmed George's once waist-length tresses.

George's hair was long because when he was younger his mother didn't want it cut and as he grew older—and the hair grew longer—he didn't want it cut. When he played baseball on a neighborhood sandlot, George wove his hair into pigtails and doubled it up with a ribbon so it wouldn't get in his eyes.

His father ordered the first trim because of his son's entry into high school this fall.

"He's a man now," his mother said when George stepped out of the chair with his short hair slicked down. George said he felt cooler.

## New Shopowner But Sign Not Changed

BOSTON. — The shop of "Mike the Tailor" is still open for business under the same old sign.

But if you ask to see the owner it won't be Mike. It will be his first American friend — the cop on the beat—Patrolman Frank Riley. Mike came to the United States from Armenia and opened a tailor shop in 1919. That was when he met Riley.

Last July 4 Mike dropped dead from a heart attack, but he'd remembered his friend before that.

The will of Marcus (Mike) Kalmekian, 52, revealed that he bequeathed his tailor shop and \$47,000 to Riley. The will made only one request. It said please keep the old sign on the shop.

## Treatment Was Not Much Appreciated

ARLINGTON, Va. — Eight ladies sat patiently under the hair driers in a beauty shop.

Directly back of the shop, painters, using spray guns, applied red paint to a delivery truck.

One of the ladies suddenly felt uncomfortable. Someone was staring at her. She stared right back because the other lady sure looked funny. She laughed nervously. The other lady did, too. In fact all eight looked funny.

The painters had been working next to an intake fan pulling air in through a ventilator and into the driers.

## NEW METAL JUST AWAITING AN IDEA

Zirconium should be a common and popular metal because of its many useful properties. It is a bright, silvery, tarnish-proof metal that can be tempered and annealed, has about twice the strength of copper wire but a very much higher resistance. It resists corrosion not only by dilute chemicals but also by hot acids and alkalis. Although it is nearly three times as abundant as copper in the earth's crust, it is still an expensive metal because, declares W. M. Raynor, of the Foote Mineral Company, in "Mining and Metallurgy", the properties that make it so useful in its refined form are the ones that make it difficult to extract from its ores or to refine by any cheap process. It is a metal, he states, that is still awaiting an idea.

PATROLMAN HAD REALISTIC DREAM  
In Kelo, Wash., Motorcycle Patrolman Marvin Bishop congratulated himself on escaping from a traffic accident without injury. Then he went home to bed and dreamed about the accident. He threw up one arm, toppled over a bedside lamp and lost a tooth when the lamp fell on him.—New York Times.

## CANNOT BE EVADED

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten doesn't like publicity, so we are told. He will have to get used to it, in his new responsibilities, and pretend to like it, states the Ottawa Journal. He can't evade the bright light that shines around a throne.

Another cause is ahead of meat and other foods left wedged between the teeth and against the gums, causing injury and infection, and, of course, bleeding results from infections of the gum-fold in unclean mouths, causing raw surfaces.

These are conditions which can be corrected and prevented by clean mouth habits, and twice-yearly dental examinations. Don't wait for pyorrhea.

One of the commonest preventable causes of bleeding gums is calculus (tartar) under the folded-up edge of the gum, where it hugs the tooth. This rough hard substance cuts and scratches the gum-fold, opening the way for germs which further damage the gums and bleeding occurs. Constant inflammation from the irritation results in bleeding from the raw surfaces on the slightest pressure.

These are conditions which can be corrected and prevented by clean mouth habits, and twice-yearly dental examinations. Don't wait for pyorrhea.

These are conditions which can be corrected and prevented by clean mouth habits, and twice-yearly dental examinations. Don't wait for pyorrhea.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ABOUT 380 CARLOADS OF LUMBER COULD BE SAVED IF THE MATCH STICKS USED IN A YEAR WERE SHORTENED ONLY ONE-FOURTH INCH.



By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston

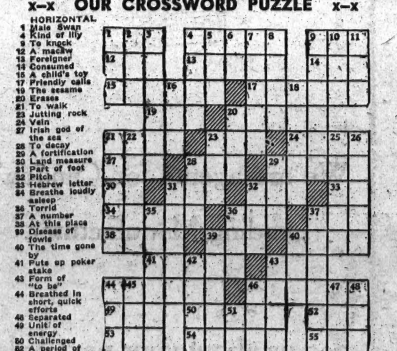


By Al Vermeer

BROWN SUGAR'S BACK—It wasn't too long ago when a recipe using brown sugar was taboo, because the precious sweetening was just not to be had. But now we may indulge once more in cakes, candies, and cookies rich with the warm, syrupy flavor of brown sugar. If this be your first post-war indulgence in brown sugar cookery, try these Squares. They'll not disappoint you. To keep brown sugar soft and moist as it should be, store it in a tightly covered glass jar. If it has already hardened, put it in a covered jar together with a slice of apple or a very soft piece of bread.

Brown Sugar Squares  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup All-Bran  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon salt  
Beat eggs until light. Add bran, salt and flavoring and let stand 10 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; stir in soaked bran. Add flour and nuts, mix well. Spread in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes.  
Yield: 16-2 inch squares (8x8 inch pan).

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle  
1. K, 2. I, 3. N, 4. G, 5. D, 6. O, 7. G, 8. S, 9. I, 10. N, 11. G. 12. A, 13. M, 14. A, 15. S, 16. H, 17. E, 18. R, 19. I, 20. N, 21. G. 22. A, 23. M, 24. A, 25. S, 26. H, 27. E, 28. R, 29. I, 30. N, 31. G. 32. A, 33. M, 34. A, 35. S, 36. H, 37. E, 38. R, 39. I, 40. N, 41. G. 42. A, 43. M, 44. A, 45. S, 46. H, 47. E, 48. R, 49. I, 50. N, 51. G. 52. A, 53. M, 54. A, 55. S, 56. H, 57. E, 58. R, 59. I, 60. N, 61. G. 62. A, 63. M, 64. A, 65. S, 66. H, 67. E, 68. R, 69. I, 70. N, 71. G. 72. A, 73. M, 74. A, 75. S, 76. H, 77. E, 78. R, 79. I, 80. N, 81. G. 82. A, 83. M, 84. A, 85. S, 86. H, 87. E, 88. R, 89. I, 90. N, 91. G. 92. A, 93. M, 94. A, 95. S, 96. H, 97. E, 98. R, 99. I, 100. N, 101. G. 102. A, 103. M, 104. A, 105. S, 106. H, 107. E, 108. R, 109. I, 110. N, 111. G.



# The Blairmore Graphic

(Established 1908 as Blairmore Enterprise)



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Authorized as Second-Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 10c per line.

Legal notices, 10c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10c per line.

Display advert, rates on application.

J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Sept. 5, 1947.

## TO STUDY POLIOMYELITIS

Designed to provide a better understanding of how the childhood disease of poliomyelitis is spread, a new research project financed by Canada's life insurance companies, is now under way, according to an announcement by J. K. Macdonald, chairman of the health committee of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

The new study of dreaded poliomyelitis, will take the form of a survey to be conducted by the staff of the Toronto Hospital for sick children under the supervision of Dr. L. N. Silverthorne.

Study will be made of the clinical evidences of poliomyelitis, and of the signs of abortive poliomyelitis as well as an investigation into the hygienic conditions of homes of patients treated during the course of this study. Abortive poliomyelitis is the condition where the symptoms of the disease occur but where there is no paralysis.

Physicians will make close studies of all symptoms which might indicate

**BE SURE OF SUCCESS** by serving Maxwell House Coffee. It's packed two ways, in Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip and Regular Grinds) and Glassine-Lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

## I want to know

are you putting away the "old man's" share of your earnings?

Scattered across Canada are many elderly people who receive regular monthly retirement cheques because, while young, they put part of their earnings into Mutual Life of Canada Insurance.

We invite you to call and see our representative, or phone him, and let him tell you how you can arrange for a monthly income at any set age.

low cost life insurance since 1869.



FRANK J. LAMEY  
District Representative  
Kubik Block Phone 46 & 147

The presence of the disease in a child and will make examinations of the cerebro-spinal fluid if there are signs of meningeal infection. An attempt will be made to evaluate the abortive disease from a clinical standpoint.

In studying hygienic conditions of the home, an attempt will be made to locate the virus which causes the disease and it is hoped that the study will give some clues as to how the polio virus attacks the child.

The investigators are approaching the research project with no preconceived ideas but are looking for clues that could lead to certain fundamental information not available at present.

## SAVE THE FORESTS OR ELSE

There may be disagreement with some of the main recommendations in the Kennedy Report on Ontario forestry resources. But asserts The Financial Post there can be none at all with General Kennedy's blunt warning that if something is not done and done quickly, what is now a flourishing lumber industry, will be a minor one in 25 years. If this report succeeds in waking government, the industries concerned and the public into taking some decisive and constructive action, then it will have served one excellent purpose.

In the last 25 years there have been other major forest investigations. There has been continuous talk about conservation. There has been a little planning and some replanting. But the net result has not been impressive.

Certainly we can't go on squandering our forest resources and expect to have timber, pulp and employment in the future. There must be continuity of operations and long-range planning. Too often, with no guarantee of any reward from conservation, the incentive has been for a company to go in, slash down everything saleable and move on. As a result the life of the main forest industries has been threatened, and there has been serious injury to agriculture, to property along flood rivers and to our tourist trade.

## DON'T RUN OVER MY LITTLE GIRL

Dear Driver:  
Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started off to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "Schoi," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with the yellow curls — and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital important things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic and — then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery— sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll cuddled in her right arm. You guy wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken, or her finger cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and bike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't go with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So—please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.—Phil Brainin (in the Tulsa World)

Published in the interest of Safety by the Government of Alberta in co-operation with the Edmonton Safety Council.

Then there's the one about a little girl with a mischievous idea. Her mother tried to dissuade her by saying, "Let's not, and say we did."

Daughter had her own idea. "Oh, no. Let's do it, and say we didn't."

## THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

### APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Saleroom on the East Side of the ground floor, and the Beer Cellar thereunder, of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, situated on Lots One (1) and Two (2) and Nineteen (19), in Block Four (4), Plan No. 3391-1, BLAIRMORE.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 15th day of August, 1947.

RUPPASH AND PHILLET HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED,  
Mika Ruppash, President,  
Melvin Andrew Sethun, Manager, APPLICANT.

Any person desirous of protesting against the issuance of a Beer License to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

Flax, from which comes one of the most important ingredients used in the paint industry today, is one of the oldest plants in cultivation and dates back to biblical times or beyond. For a long time flax was grown for its fibre which was used in the making of linen. "Fibre-flax" is still an important product in some parts of Canada but in these modern times, an even more important flax is the oil bearing variety grown in Western Canada. From it comes the linseed oil which is the basis of most paint products.

"Your husband seems to be a very brilliant man. I suppose he knows 'most everything'?"

"You'd be surprised. There are a lot of things he doesn't even suspect."

What you save is the most important part of what you earn

LAY ASIDE part of your earnings as a saving fund for yourself. With money in the bank you are always in a position to seize opportunities as they come along—perhaps a bargain for cash—perhaps a business venture with a future. Even small amounts grow quickly when deposited regularly. Remember . . . many a success story started in a bank book.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

BLAIRMORE BRANCH  
BELLEVUE BRANCH

M. C. SMITH, Manager  
L. B. LONG, Manager

# Teach The Children The Meaning Of The Word DANGER

Too often a young life is snuffed out by drowning; a child is fatally wounded by firearms; a fire set by little hands playing with matches takes life and property. It is most difficult to remove the causes of accidents, but by intelligent instruction children can be taught that "Danger" is a poor playmate.

— SUGGESTED BY —  
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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The  
**Blairmore Graphic**



# MILLION DOLLAR BONFIRES

(by Robson Black in C-I-L's Oval)

Although forests represent Canada's most valuable raw material, the Canadian public seems scarcely to recognize this fact and its effect on the national economy. Last summer one forest fire in one Canadian province destroyed an area 14 times greater than was lost by the whole of Sweden in the same season. Forest fires cost the Dominion 2,000,000 acres annually—or, in terms of raw material, a national wastage of 400 cubic feet of precious wood growth.

In the face of a quickly-accelerating world demand for the products of Canadian timberlands, this does not look like efficient business management. Maybe it's because the relationship of forests to business is not yet sufficiently ingrained in the minds of most of the country's citizens.

Most people know of the importance of forests as the home of wild life, the guardian of pure waters and good fishing, the first requisite of recreation, and the hope of sizeable tourist trade. Many even understand the importance of forests as the watershed cover that ensures the stable flow of rivers and serves as a basic requirement of hydro-electric developments.

All these, however, must surrender priority to the value of forests as raw material for pulp and paper and sawmill manufactures. These comprise Canada's largest source of industrial pay envelopes, and the greatest concentration of capital investment.

Sawmill products are annually worth \$216,000,000 to Canada, and paper goods another \$400,000,000, with 77% of the latter being exported. The Dominion has a newspaper capacity four times greater than that of any other country—more than half of all the newspaper pages the world over are furnished from Canadian mills. The philosophy of forest conservation is gradually gaining acceptance as a sound business technique, something more definite than the former vague conception that conserving forests must be "a good thing". People are starting to realize that if handled properly forests are a replenishable asset for ever and all time—not like mines, for instance, which may produce the most immediate and the biggest profits—but whose assets are the most perishable.

When an acre of pulpwood forest goes up in smoke, it frequently means that \$600 of manufactured value will not grow again for 50 years. In some years, forest fires have gutted 600,000 acres of young growth in a single province. The destructive impact of such tragedies on the pulp and paper industry can quickly be estimated with the knowledge that it takes a half-century for a fresh forest to appear. And the impact is not an isolated or infrequent affair of the paper mills, for the industry's income is diffused as follows: \$74,000,000 for transportation; \$19,000,000 for fuel; \$20,000,000 for electricity and \$36,000,000 for chemical and mill supplies.

It is fair to say that many other industries might well concern themselves as active partners in the safety of the timberlands.

The 6,000 outbreaks of fire each season in the woodland areas of Canada are recorded in the official records to certain specific sources: campers, 18%; smokers, 10%; soldiers, 10%; lightning, 18%; railways, 4%; incendiary, 7%; unknown, 10%. It will be noted that lightning is the only source not chargeable to human recklessness.

Preventive effort has followed the familiar pattern of educational fire warnings, the establishment of for-

est ranger systems using liberal quantities of portable pumps, lookouts, towers, wire and radio communication, aircraft—and well-disciplined personnel. Little is ever heard of the hundreds of incipient blazes quickly spotted and extinguished by alert patrolmen or of the extraordinary devotion and sacrifice of ranger staffs lamped by a real affection for the greenwoods placed in their care.

More sensational is the big conflagration with a five-mile front racing through a township with gangs of firefighters in hopeless forest. The startling point of such a holocaust is all too often a picnic party that, left a campfire smouldering to plague the countryside. Or a colonizing settler who is burning off his land—and earned enough timber to have purchased a parish of settlers for life. Only occasionally is a miscreant fire-setter hauled into court and punished heavily for his crime against society.

Few Canadians, and few provincial governments, have taken time to examine realistically what their public-owned forests mean to the daily life of the nation. Although the industry calls for highly modern engineering calculation and treatment, the general approach to the complex business of timber production too often is obscured by the cobwebs of pioneer bushwhacking. The Dominion's timberland was inherited ready-made and looks like easy spending. Much of the nation's woods has been exploited, burned and butchered with no hope of re-invested to make a self-supporting forest for Canadian generations to come.

The sharp challenge before Canadians today should quickly rally to the side of forestry; the world's forests are running down and the world's demand for forest products is

pressing hard upon the few countries still able to satisfy that demand. Within 25 years, the Dominion can double or triple the productivity and advantage of the pulp and paper industry. But this can only be done by the degree to which forests are made a permanent source of wood "harvest" with the same cultural skills as are applied to tobacco fields and barley crops.

Today Canada is in the kindergarten of "resource management". The yield of wood per acre can be doubled, even as soil life can be multiplied. However, the doubling hinges on an 80 per cent reduction in the "yield" of forest fires.

Here's a business venture in which every Canadian can play a part.

"C-I-L Canadian Industries Limited

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

A girl asked her friend's opinion of her new sweater.  
"Well said her friend, 'you only got out of a sweater when you put into it.'"

Boss: "You can't ask for a raise like that. You must wait a year." Employee: "I did, I'm trembling all over."

## NOTICE TO CANCER PATIENTS

For FREE DRESSING service clip this ad. and mail to Cancer Dressing Service at 513-8th Avenue West, Calgary, Mrs. N. S. Symons, R. N., Director.

I AM A CANCER PATIENT RESIDING IN ALBERTA, LIVING AT HOME.

I require daily dressings as follows:

DRESSING PADS.....in. x. in. GAUZE SPONGES.....in. x. in. STERILIZED.....Yes or No.

This is a Province-wide, confidential FREE home service supplied by Alberta Branch, Canadian Cancer Society.

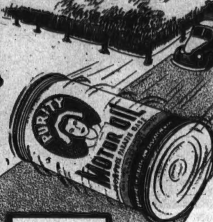
## PICK a PEPSI



"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited

## KEEP ROLLING

WITH PURITY MOTOR OIL



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Drive in at THE PURITY "99" SIGN

99 Gas and Oil PRODUCTS HEAD OFFICE CALGARY

On the form of the road you'll get more miles of smooth, trouble-free operation with PURITY MOTOR OIL. PURITY OIL, true to its name, is free from sludge-forming impurities, gives full-bodied protection at all temperatures. PURITY HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL has the extra toughness needed for trucks, tractors and other heavy-duty motors. There are PURITY LUBRICANTS and PURITY "99" GASOLINES and FUELS for all types of motor vehicles and farm machinery. For retail or bulk sales see your PURITY DEALER.

## All these thrills are yours when you own this one car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST



Here are all the major thrills of motoring combined in one outstanding automobile—the new 1947 Chevrolet. Big-Car styling—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance—and big savings, too! They're all yours in this only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST.



One look at this smartly styled body by Fisher will tell you it's the most beautiful motor car body in its field—both inside and out. It's extra-roomy, extra-comfortable, and extra-safe as well. It's one of the many Big-Car advantages found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



In the new Chevrolet, riding is like cruising in perfect weather. Your trip is so smooth, so steady, so enjoyable! You ride in solid, balanced comfort over all types of roads, with Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Count on hair-trigger getaway—power for any hill—all the speed you'll ever need! For this new Chevrolet boasts a Valspar Head Engine—the extra-efficient type of engine—giving maximum results from every gallon of fuel. Remember—Value-In-Price performance and reliability are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

Be wise! Keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in for a complete service check-up today!

## CHEVROLET

Crows' Nest Pass Motors

Blairmore

Alberta

WHY BE ENVOIOUS of other people's coffee when you can serve Maxwell House? It's the world's leading brand and it contains choice Latin-American coffees for extra flavor.



# World News In Pictures

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**NETHERLANDS GIRLS ON CANUCK FARMS**—Dutch girls, Nancy and Anita Roffel, two of hundreds of Netherlands working on Ontario farms, de-tassel white hybrid seed corn near Chatham. Production of the seed is new phase of industry that yielded Ontario farmers \$782,000 last season.



**STRANDED!**—Dr. Eva van Dine, Dutch astronomer, is stranded in Vancouver because she is unable to return to the U.S. where a job awaits her at the famous Lick Observatory in California. She went to the U.S. in 1946 to do post-graduate work at Harvard university. In June she came to Vancouver to visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. Now her return to the U.S. is blocked by her inability to obtain a visa.



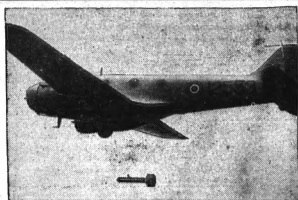
**FIFTH GROUP FROM U.S. ARRIVE IN CANADA**—Glad to arrive were the 40 immigrants on the flight from Britain, who were four days making the trip. Pat Broughan, Irene McMullen and George Kinder waited at Red Cross centre. Plane turned back once to Scotland. Fourth wedding anniversary was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooke, (right), during plane stop in Iceland.



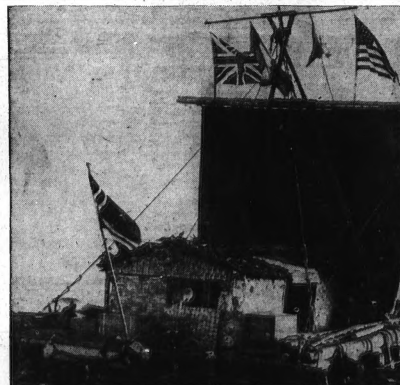
**CANINE FIREMAN**—Mascot of Fire Department No. 10 in Los Angeles, Calif., Spot, a Dalmatian terrier, does just about everything her masters do in the way of fire fighting. Here, she slides down the fire house pole as an alarm sounds.



**FIND BODIES OF 54 MINERS TRAPPED UNDER SEA**—Bodies of 54 of the 107 miners trapped in 135-year-old mine outside coal town of Whitehaven have been found and hope has virtually been abandoned for the remainder. Disaster is one of England's worst. Shown here is veteran miner with young workers.



**GEOPHYSICAL SURVEYS BY AIR**—National Research Council experts have fitted a magnetic detector to an aircraft making surveys in Ottawa valley areas in extensive geophysical surveying experiments. Airborne method of surveying is expected to result in tremendous saving of time. Plane is shown, (at left), in action with detector. L. Pingle of the council staff and Cpl. G. McClell, R.C.A.F., (right), are shown fitting detector to plane. Detecting element is so sensitive it must be kept at a distance from magnetic field of aircraft. Streamlined "bird" containing the element is lowered 100 feet under ship when in flight.



**SCIENTISTS PROVE IT COULD BE DONE 15,000 YEARS AGO**—Rugged raft on which a group of five Norwegian scientists and one Swedish scientist are trying to prove that Indians travelled from South America to the Polynesian islands, recently floated into the islands of Angatu, between Peru and Tahiti.



**AS MOTHER SWIMS**—Lest some well-wisher might take the child to the "lost and found" department, Barbara Salsmon's mother put the sign on the big wastepaper basket, where she parked her daughter while taking a dip in Lake Ontario to escape the heat.

The name Austria is derived from Oesterreich, and means Eastern Kingdom.



**PLANE HITS ENGLEHART HOME, INJURES PILOT AND PASSENGER**—Wrecked on a housetop, plane is shown where it crashed at Englehart, Ont., injuring Robert Soper, 23, the pilot, and David Harrower, 19, passenger, both of Englehart. The craft plunged into the home of Walter Fisher. No one was in the house at the time of the crash. Mrs. Fisher and daughter Gwen saw plane hit their house, smashing it badly.



**ECONOMIC CRISIS IMPOSSIBLE IN HOMELAND RETURNING YUGOSLAVS TOLD**—Economic crisis is impossible in our country, 500 Canadian Yugoslavs were told by Dr. Pavle Lukin, Yugoslav official at Ottawa, when they sailed from Montreal to return to their native land. Freighters hold was loaded with cars, farm equipment, structural steel. Here, G. Nyari, Wellands, serenades B. Kirkos, seven, Timmins, prior to sailing.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## Little Wonders Of Love

By DYER WILSON

"Darling," Lynde begged guiding Anice's steps away from the old truck she was packing, "we're wasting our last evening together."

Large, lovely, clear, gray eyes met his. She'd have a lifetime to waste, packing and unpacking, dancing before strange crowds, searching for merry, brown eyes which would never again smile into hers.

"Did you put the paper to bed?" She asked him as they entered the shadows of night. Lynde and his father owned and edited The Canville Times, much the same as Anice and her father owned and operated the Roger's Carnival.

"I wrote your farewell—used the big brush—you liked it here—you're anxious to play our town again!"

Anice sensed his hurt. She couldn't have Lynde miserable. She moved closer to him and felt his arms close around her. He lifted her chin until their lips met, sweet, warm, aching, dear kisses, they shared.

"Darling girl," his voice shook, "I didn't think I'd find love like this—ever."

"This is my life, Anice told herself, all I will have to take with me down the endless road of three days stop. Whatever happiness there is must be squeezed into these few minutes."

"I thought Dad would understand," he went on—holding her closer to his heart. "He laughed and said, Anice, I love you so."

"Lynde, dear Lynde, I love you, too," she let her lips wipe away his tears. She hadn't planned on loving a small town boy. Hadn't planned on loving anyone. She'd planned on singing and singing and keeping free from ties.

Now it was different. Now, with Lynde's arms around her she was reckoning with love. She'd stay in this town and fight down the feeling the towns folk had for entertainers. And she'd be happy doing it with Lynde beside her.

"I don't know how I can let you go," he was saying into her little ear. "I've never known love could be like this."

"Oh, Lynde," she cried. His lips were so contrary to his words.

"I'll let you go tonight," he said. "But I'll come for you. I'll find you again. Later—when things are different."

He was saying he didn't want her to stay. Fine talk about searching her out. All this means nothing to him. Less than nothing.

Anice felt faint and weary. All she could think of was escape. She put her two hands before her and pushed him away from her. "I have to finish packing my trunk," she said.

"Anice," Lynde caught her hand as she hurried away, "tell me—what did I say?"

She ignored his question. "There's work to do getting a show moving," she told him. "I must say goodbye and get back to the grounds."

Her words had the same effect, as a sharp slap on a little boy's face. Surprise. Hurt. Baffled shock.

She didn't see him again. Nor did she spend time moping. She nor did busy helping her old Dad build his Carnival to big time. In fact, it was Anice who persuaded her father to hire Ed McVies and his animal act.

Ed was young and soft spoken and easy to be with. He hadn't been with the show two days when he was acting like the son Dad had always wanted. Making suggestions. Building new units. Drawing huge, colorful posters to advertise the show and attract customers. Greeting the crowd with his gentle, pleasant smile and a cordial word or two.

Anice was grateful to him. She began to await eagerly his after-the-show visits. To listen to his hopes and dreams and plans for a future of entertainment. She told herself she was happy.

When she accepted his diamond and promised to marry him she pretended that she had forgotten Lynde Wade and his merry brown eyes.

his tender kisses—his little words of love.

Then one night as she danced she looked up to meet those merry eyes. After the show he phoned her at her hotel as she was reading a note he had sent to her backstage. "I came to get you, Anice, I can't live without you." In 20 minutes he was in her dressing room.

Anice held up the diamond for him to see. "Your father doesn't want you to marry a show girl," she reminded him.

But she knew that wasn't the real reason she wasn't going with Lynde Wade. The real reason was the man who was coming toward them across the carnival grounds. Ed McVies.

The man who talked of their future together and was proud to marry a dancer. It was then Anice knew he was really happy.

"This is Ed McVies," she told Lynde, "I'm going to marry him."

Her eyes met Ed's and the gentle smile she met meant more to her than words of love. There was sincerity in the smile and a promise of love. There was understanding and pleasure and happiness in the smile.

And there was kindness in the way he talked to Lynde and made him the partner easy by telling him, "we'll be along to play your town next spring. Canville will be a regular stop."

After Lynde was gone Anice said, "we belong together." And Ed answered, "I know." Then he kissed her and his kiss was as gentle as the words. As satisfying as their future together would be.

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GRAND CHAMPIONS — Grand champion Holstein bull at Lakehead Exhibition. Owned by Robt. H. Scullie, Stanley, he is shown by J. Davis, retired, prominent Jersey breeder and exhibitor.

Thunder Bay Daisy Abbecker, grand champion Holstein cow at the Lakehead Exhibition, owned by A. J. Kamstra & Sons.

Link Will Be Carried Into Next Generation

LONDON. — The Royal Family's marriage with the navy will be carried into the next generation with the marriage of Philip Mountbatten to the heiress-presumptive, Princess Elizabeth.

George V — even his beard was trimmed in the quarter-deck manner — was actively associated with the Royal Navy for many years and was affectionately known as "The Sailor King."

His son, the present King, has the same trim bearing of a naval officer — and rightly. He served with distinction in the First World War, and, when Duke of York, was second-in-command of the forward gun turret aboard the battleship Collingwood in the Battle of Jutland.

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## Prices Climb But Canadians Buying More

OTTAWA.—Prices may be climbing, but when it comes to food and clothing, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics discloses that men and women alike are buying more goods than a year ago.

Retail stores in 14 trades dealing chiefly in food, apparel, household equipment, and personal effects, reported sales averaging seven per cent. higher in June than in the corresponding month last year. Unadjusted index on the base 1923-24 equals 100, was 232.7 compared with 216.8 for June, 1946.

The June figure dropped six per cent. from 247.7 index for the previous month, but the bureau termed this trend consistent with the normal seasonal movement from May to June.

The increase over June a year ago was smaller than the average gain in earlier months of the year, the bureau said, adding that the food store sales advanced only six per cent. in June, compared with 10 per cent. for the year to date.

Men's wear stores reported a 12 per cent. increase during June against the eight per cent. rise shown in the six-month comparison.

Shoe stores joined restaurants and jewelry stores in recording sales declines from June last year, but the reductions for the first two of these trades were only fractional.

The department store sales were 15 per cent. lower than last year. Country general and variety store increases though cut in half from those of the previous month, were almost on a par with their average gains for the year to date at six and seven per cent., respectively.

Family clothing shops and women's apparel stores showed gains of seven and four per cent., respectively, during June. Shoe-store sales remained practically unchanged.

Sales of radio and electrical stores were almost one-third higher in June this year than last. Furniture store sales in June were 12 per cent. higher than in June last year, while June increases for hardware and drug stores were nine and three per cent., respectively.

The only sizable reduction from June last year was for jewelry stores which reported sales 11 per cent. lower.

Chain candy stores reported sales two per cent. lower in June compared with June, 1946. Retail furriers experienced an eight per cent. decline.

Some People Willing To Sign Anything

In an Ontario town some time ago a petition was circulated, protesting against imposition of a fine on a young man for reckless driving. It was signed by most of the prominent citizens, but at the hearing the young man pleaded guilty and admitted that he had been caught only after a hard chase, going over 60 miles an hour. The trouble with the petitioners was that they had not read—or at best had merely glanced over—what they signed.

Although many different dialects are spoken in China, the written language is the same in all sections.

Best Customer Keeps Hospital Staff Busy.

REEDSBURG, Wis. — When Wilbert Hall, 21, was admitted to the hospital to have his tonsils removed, he didn't have to be introduced to the staff.

Last year Haller won a desperate bout with meningitis. Upon being discharged, he was driving home when he broke a leg in an automobile accident. Back he went to the hospital.

While recuperating at home, he was stricken with appendicitis and made another trip to the hospital.

As the turkeys grow, so do the sunflowers. By the time the turkeys can fly, the sunflowers have reached their full height of 10 or 12 feet. Flexing his primary wing muscles, gobbler eyes the distant world of unknown delights and prepares for the take-off. Then he sees the close-standing ranks of tall sentinels, and changes his mind. He hasn't sense enough to know he could thrash right through the sunflowers and escape.

Residents Liked Their Town's Name

The Edmonton Journal says Whisky Gap, in South Alberta got its name 50 or 60 years ago when American whisky runners used a gap in the height of land on the U.S.-Canada border through which to run illicit cargoes to Indians and hunters on the Canadian side. The present-day residents protested so vigorously a few years ago when an attempt was made to change the name to Farnham on them, that the authorities backed down. And it is Whisky Gap to this day.

MAY BE CORRECTED

Defective color vision is sometimes a symptom of a complaint which can be cured and those who have difficulty in distinguishing between primary colors are urged to consult their physician since their trade may arise from correctable deficiency conditions.

SECRET GUARDED

Venetian glass workers were once confined to their special island to prevent their secrets from being discovered by foreigners.

2740

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT Cigarette Tobacco

2740

## Fashions



4977  
5225  
34-4

Link Will Be Carried Into Next Generation

LONDON. — The Royal Family's marriage with the navy will be carried into the next generation with the marriage of Philip Mountbatten to the heiress-presumptive, Princess Elizabeth.

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Name.....  
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...so Mary  
will take up  
nursing  
after all



IT LOOKED for a while as if a temporary financial problem in the family might keep Mary from finishing "High". If she had to quit school to help the family income that would have meant good-bye to her hopes of becoming a nurse.

But here she is, starting her final year. Did her Dad suddenly come into some money?

No... and yes. He consulted his bank manager, who told him how the bank, through personal loans, often helped people to meet just such situations. Arrangements were made, and now Mary will take up nursing after all.

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banks play their part in the daily  
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## Local and General Items

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson are vacationing in Vancouver, B. C.

Fred McKay underwent an appendectomy at the local hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meffan of Blaimore are spending a 2 week vacation in Nelson, B.C.

Born, at Alert Bay, on Thursday, Aug. 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lansdowne (nee Shirley Bannan).

Mrs. Roberta Simister accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Demoss spent a short holiday in Kimberley, B.C.

Mrs. S. G. Bannan arrived home last week after a 6 week vacation spent in Los Angeles and other U.S. points.

The Rex Cafe staff had Wednesday night off and with friends to this number of 35, enjoyed a winter roast at P. Burns falls.

Norman Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, who left here a number of years ago, was a brief Passa visitor this week and looked up several of his boyhood chums.

Ye editor was grieved on the Saturday last by two old Fernie friends, Tim Ashmore and Dave Logan, who were on their way to visit Mr. Ashmore's folks in Vulcan.

"Kleerex"—For Baby's Skin Ailments—Heals Eczema, Ringworm, Impetigo, etc. 50 cents, \$1.00. All druggists—or write Kleerex Mfg. Co., Winnipeg.

FOR SALE—1934 Buick Sedan, 8 cylinders, excellent condition, 6 wheels, 6 good tires, seal beam lights, heater. Phone 51 or write Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.

WANTED—Horses for Fox Meat; 1c pound. Contact JOE JACOB, Hillcrest, Alta. [May 9-11]

### PIANO LESSONS

In Blaimore and Coleman

by

FRANCES MISSON

Graduate of Banff School of Fine Arts under Max Pirani

FOR APPOINTMENTS

PHONE 191

HUSBANDS WHO ADORE coffee deserve Maxwell House. It's so utterly delicious that it's bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world.

The Crow's Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Misses Irma and Daisy Rozzo of Calgary spent a week's vacation visiting friends in the Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fabro returned home on Tuesday, after a visit with relatives in Kimberley, B.C.

Misses Ruth McKay and Mary Oles of the local employment offices, are on a holiday visit to Spokane.

Mrs. S. J. Lamey is on a month's visit with a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Lamey, at Huntington Park, California.

In a later issue we will publish a list of prize winners at the 33rd Annual Labor-Day exhibition of flowers and vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rymackers of Bellevue, returned after a brief holiday spent at Vancouver and U. S. points.

After spending the summer with her mother and sister, Mrs. Dutil and Mrs. Old, Miss Helen Dutil, a member of the Calgary teaching staff, returned to that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riva and Gloria returned last week from a holiday spent with relatives in Kimberley. They also visited Creston and we understand Mr. Riva acquired some fruit land there.

John Chamberlain has been home on a Labor Day holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlain. He returns this week end to resume his apprenticeship as druggist in Calgary.

A short memorial service for the late Mrs. Warner will be held during the regular service at Central United church Sunday evening. Parents are reminded that the Junior and Senior Sunday Schools will re-open Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

To be added to local students listed last week to take up higher study or special training is Miss Peggy MacPherson, who will enter Normal school at Victoria, B.C. Also in this issue is the announcement of Miss Frances Misson, who is accepting pupils for lessons in piano.

According to articles appearing in the daily press, notice of termination of its current working agreement in Alberta has been served on colliery operators in this province by District 18, U. M. W. of A., the notice stating that the contract will expire at the end of next month—after being in effect for exactly thirteen months.

## THE LADIES AID

will hold their

## Annual Bazaar of Home Cooking

and Sale of Fancy Work, Aprons, etc.

in the

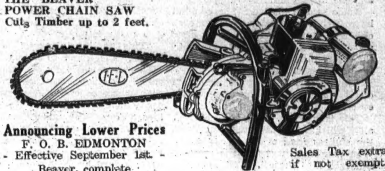
Blaimore United Church Auditorium  
Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 1st.

3 till 5:30

Everybody Welcome

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POWER CHAIN SAW  
Cuts Timber up to 2 feet.



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